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## Says a Washington correspondent of

the Pittsburg Dispetch. the Pittsburg Dispetch:

The most faveterate office-hunters are residents of the District of Commbla. To have been born in the District is to have been born with an unquenchable thirst for office. One or both of the parents have held office in the Departments and the babe is nurtured on Governmentshik. Under a powerful microscopic I presume the significant letters "U.S.T." might be found minutely repeated on its infantile eperdermis. If it is a boy he is raised from the gradle to a clerkship as a matter of course. If a ghi she will be running after "influence" on her own hook as quick as she is in her terms.

Once in awhile a Washington news paper correspondent is afflicted with a rush of bile instead of brains to the head, and relieves the pressure on his occiput by inditing a screed against the old residents of the Capital City. The above remance from the Disputch must have originated in the muddled cranium of its correspondent while "he, she or it was agenizing in a contertion of Indigestion resulting from over-indulgence at a free-lunch counter.

Hundreds of political and other adventurers, with no status or character at home, drift to Washington, intrigue and receive appointments under the Government and are entered upon the appointment rolls as from the District of Columbia, and the District is held sponsor for their fitness and character.

The citizens proper of the Capital City are not office-seekers or plans hunters, but devote their time and at tention to their several business avoca tions, and THE CHITIC brands the above extract as a shander of the most malevolent and yellow jaundleed sort

This calls to our mind a case which occurred here during President Lincoln's administration. A certain person in Minnesota, by his lawless acts, dis reputable conduct and pure cussedness generally, had made himself so offensive to the community in which he domiciled that the citizens, with rigorous Western emphasis, addressed him a letter, advising that it would be to his interest to leave that town forthwith, and to stand not upon the order of his going, but to go at once, or they would inflict personal chastisement to the disfigurement of his personal appearance and convey him out of their inrisdiction in a manner of conveyance of a very primitive character,

The communication was signed by a situation, pocketed the citizens' letter and moved upon Washington, where he arrived during the early part of the war. The condition of affairs here at the time afforded an opportunity to display a stroke of his genius. With the cheek and assurance of a fresh newspaper correspondent at the Capitol, who commences his screeds by abusing Washington and its bonn fide residents, this schemer drew up an application, addressed to the President, for his appointment as justice of the peace for the District of Columbia, and to it attached that portion of the Minnesota letter containing the signatures of the prominent citizens who had warned him to leave their town, presented it to the President as his indorsement for the position sought and actually received his commission. He opened his office on Sixth street, near Louisiana avenue and carried on business for some time before the fraud was discovered which was finally disclosed by the visit here of persons from the town in Minnesota from which he had been expelled, who, surprised at finding him holding a judi cial position under the Government. made inquiry into the matter with the

result as herein stated. The residents of the District, as usual, were held responsible for the appointment. It is about time the proper discriminations were made.

# REPORM IN NEW YORK.

Tammany will be the first Demo cratic organization to bring the subject of the continuance of the civil-service law prominently before a Democratic convention. The action of the Tammany general committee in denouncing the law has been heretofore recorded. Tammany is going further than that. One of her delegates to the coming State Convention will present to that body a set of resolutions declaring the civil-service law to be unconstitutional and opposed to the spirit and genius of the American people. It is said that these resolutions will be prepared by a prominent editor whose name is not given, but may be easily guessed.

We are also informed that while the County Democracy is not as outspoken as Tammany in the desire for a repeal of the civil service act, yet it is in full sympathy with the views of the older organization.

It is not probable that the Democratte Convention of New York will demand the repeal of the law, but it will doubtless agitate the question with some vehemence, and its course in the matter will have a very important bear ing on the subject generally.

A MONEY-MAKING INDIAN. Indians as a general thing are not re markable for their thrift. It is soldom that you hear of one of them having much other of this world's goods than a pony, a blanket or two, his firearms and a few squaws. But there is one

out in Washington Territory who has accumulated about \$25,000 and it is sald to be impossible to get any of it

away from him. He is as close as any Vermont farmer and equally shrowd. He is Chief Peons of the Spokanes and he resides at

In horse racing, card phyling and assimilating the water he has never taken part. Years ugo he foreass that t was only a question of time when his ands would be desirable. He took up the best tracts near the Falls, and in a code way cultivated what he could The arrival of the Northern Packie brought white settlers, who found Peone pessessed of the most arable demain in that vicinity. He sold out at good prices and invested his money in horses, cattles and bonds, and ther cined his tribe among whom he live as plainly as any of them. He doe not use his wealth, but simply hange on to it. He would not lend a Spokane

buck a quarter even if the fellow of fered to leave his ride as security. "IT APPEAUS to be a reasonable and afe conclusion," says the last monthly circular of Henry Clews & Co., "that the recent marked improvement in the prices of securities betokens a general improvement in the business of New York and the country at large. The recovery is apparent in a better demand for products of every class, and s the beginning of a gradual but evidently genuine advance in prices." This is cheering news, as grateful as the refreshing rain after a long drove ht and there seems to be ample warrant for his accuracy. With an abundance of corn and cereals, the siggest cotton crop ever raised, rice

and sugar in unwonted profusion, and

all the staples showing a handsome

yield, the prosperity of the country

should be assured beyond all perad-

venture.

THE CRITIC has no admiration for John L. Sullivan, but the champion bruiser ought to have an equal chance with other people before the law. The Law and Order League of Cleveland may have been upholding order, but we do not think that it showed much respect for the full enforcement of the aw yesterday when it caused the arrest of Sullivan for engaging in a game of baseball on Sunday and did not also take into custody the seventeen other players who were in the game with him. The League did not even interfere with the game. It waited until the contest had been ended before Sul-

CONCRESSMAN BLAND abates nor jot nor tittle of his zeal for the unlimited colnage of the silver dollar and is promulgating his views at some length through the columns of the St. Louis Republican. In the meantime, the call for a halt comes louder and louder from the bankers and business men of the East. The issue promises to be sharply defined at the next session of Congress, but there are just and practicable methods of compromise which will probably prevail and put an end to the present unwholesome agitation.

THE periodical revival of "Molly Maguirelsm" in Pennsylvania denotes the lowest state of destitution to which the newspaper paragraphers of that State are ever reduced in the quest of an item. According to the Philadelphia News it only requires a small boy large number of the leading citizens. with an army musket to be seen on the The lawless adventurer accepted the trail of a chipmunk up among the coal measures to start the story of a formidable reorganization.

> SENATOR HARRIS of Tennessee See tainly needs no adjurations of the Democratic organs to "stand by the President." He says of Mr. Cleveland "No one could possibly talk with him seven minutes without being impressed with the fact that he is absolutely controlled by the purpose-the honest and candid purpose-to do whatever is right, just and proper to be done and the bulldog tenacity to stand to his conclusions."

THE Greenbackers of Iowa who op pose fusion and are in favor of nominating an independent ticket to be voted for at the coming State election will hold a mass convention at Marshalltown on the 1st of October to formulate a programme for the cam paign. The call has ninety-one signers. who probably represent the maximum strength of the opposition movement.

GENERAL ROSECHANS, the Register of the Treasury, 1 of only believes that the old chairs in his office should be rebottomed, but that new bottoms should occupy them. In other words he is a Civil Service reformer from the bottom up.

Now that a monument to Commodore Porter has been built and put in place after the lapse of many years, how about Porter of the Essex-the hero o

Mr. Holman's Indian "junket" a \$3,000 for the whole thing, does not seem to have been such a costly affair

THE English in London are backing the Genesta heavily. We shall all know more about it after the race is

over. THE new dance is called the York. As it is a new dance it will be popularly known, of course, as the New York.

# HOW MANY YEARS AGO ?

How many years ago, love, thee you came courting me? Through oak tree wood and o'er the lea, With rosy cheeks and walste of gay, And mostly not a word to say— How many years ago, love, How many years ago;

How many years ago, love, Since you to father spake? Between your dies a spring of oak: You were not one with much to say, but mother spoke for you that day— How many years ago, love, How many years ago?

So many years ago, love, hat soon our time must come o leave our girl without a home. She's like her motine, love, you've said; At her age I had long been wed— live many years ago, love. How many years ago; love.

How many years ago, love, How many years ago?—[Julia Ewing.

#### PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

Children troop along the street On the bright September morning, sunbeams, smiling faces meet, Laughter likes on bronzes fleet From the cheeks of health's adora'ny

Happy girls and boys are they, Joy inviting, sorrow sparsing; let them, while they may, be gay, life's not all a boliday. Frend comes not without the earning. — [Columbus (Ohlo) Disputch.

Sextron Jones of Arlunous, will leave or Washington this week. Turns will be 623 delegates in the ublican State Convention of New York, Bick meets at Saratoga, September 22. Ross Teams Cooks wants children to arry raw lunches to school, which they are o be implif how to cook for themselves

Mil. JAMES H. MANNING, non of the decrefary of the Treasury, is said to have dis-

GENERAL BESIGNS H. BRISTON, ex-Sec retary of the Treasury, who has been spending the summer in the Rocky Moura-tains, has returned to New York.

REPRESENTATIVE HATCH Of Missour candidate for Governor, and that he is a andidate for re-disction to Congress. Dn. J. H. Doumas, who, since the

oneral of General Grant, has been with

Mrs. Grant and family at Mt. McGregor, has returned to New York and resumed his practice. COLONEL GROBER W. HOOKER of Ver ment, who opened a real estate office at Brattleboro after the close of the campuigr s tired of business already and in active

SERVICE EVAPOR Of New York will be ne of the greatest visitors to Ohio this fall. to will go there about October 10, pos with Logan. Blaine has not fully decided on another Ohio tour.

A KENTUCKY PAPER SAYS: "The strong st, healthiest men stay away from the bath tub." Perhaps so, but possibly it is only the strongest, healthlest men can do this and live.—[Boston Transcript.

THE REPORT of the commissioner of police for Lomion shows that the author ged strength of the force is 25 superinten dents, 657 inspectors, 1,067 sergeants, and 11,151 constables, making a total of 12,860 Modarska puls her earnfugs in real esate. She has her own dwellings in every civilized country, and some of them are famous for their architectural beauty. Her California ranch comprises 500 acres of good land.

GENERAL D. H. HILL will deliver the annual address before the Virginia Division of the Confederate Association of the Army of Northern Virginia, at Richmond, October 22. His subject will be "The Confederate Soldiers in the Ranks."

IT APPEARS that Miss Mary Anderson' rother has become connected with the New York San, but we expect to find the Kentucky papers announcing that the San has become connected with Miss Mary Anderson's brother.—[Chicago News.

A young lady teacher in a Sundayshool on the east side of the village, in the sson about Elijah the Tishbite a go, asked one of the little girls what the prophet was called who flew from before legabed. With great promptness the little me replied, "Lijah the Tintype!"—[Sarato-ga Journal.

THE PORTBARTS on United States bank otes of different denominations are: On 1, Washington; \$2, Jefferson; \$5, Jackson; Webster; 820, Hamilton; 850, Franklin;
 Lincoln; 8500, General Mansheld;
 L000, De Witt Clinton; 85,000, Madison; 10,000; Jackson. "HIAWATHA," told in words by Mr

engfellow, is being put into carved wood by Winthrop Pierce, artist, at the fine new house of George Slater at Norwich, Conn. Mr. Slater inherited about \$15,000,000 from is father, who gave \$1,000,000 for the bene MRS. STANLEY HUNTLEY, widow of the

author of the "Spoopendyke" papers, is now with her brother, Captain Josiah Chance, Seventh Infantry, at Fort Abraham Lin-coln, Dak., where she was living at the time she married Huntley, who was then editing the *Tribine*, at Bismark, only a few miles away. HEV. JOHN BAPTIST SNOWDEN, MARK

years a faithful worker in the Colores Methodist Church, died at Westminster, Md. last Tuesday at the age of eighty-four years one time to the Harding family, of Balti-more county, and then to a Mr. Bennett of that county, from whom he purchased his freedom when thirty-three years old.

Simpson and his wife were on their way to church, and the lady was putting on he gloves. "My dear," he said pettishly, "you hould complete your toflet at home. just as soon see you putting on your stock-ings on the street as putting on your gloves." "Most men would," she said promptly, and the abashed husband didn't say another word.—[Evansville Argus.

MR. BUTLER, who was appointment clerk of the Treasury Department under Secre tary Folger, said yesterday that he believed the Republicans would nominate a man fo Governor at Saratoga who would represent no faction, and such a man would stand air chance of carrying the State. adament Governor Hill would b man the Democrats could put up IN. Y. World

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